THE "HORSE EXCHANGE."

VISIT TO A NEW YORK MARKET FOR BROKEN DOWN HORSES.

"Biggest Bargains of the Age"-The Dealer's Favorite and the Customer's Bane-Fixing Up Worn Out Hacks-Various Tricks of the Trade.

The Horse Exchange on Broadway and

blind horses; horses that are worn out from blind horses; horses that are worn out from stant inspiration to you that will draw you cld ago; dozens and dozens of horses, but to higher planes of development and tend to root a form of the whole for not a sound one in the whole lot.

THE DEALER'S "DUMMY." Among these forest is one that is the leave hor feeling me hour with such a woman you dealer a favorite and the customer's bane. In the vermoular of the horse market he is termed a "dummy." The relevancy of the word is not apparent. He has what are called "on" and "off" days. One day he is as brisk and flery a horse as one would wish the relating and you feel your better nature of the body of the whom the results of the body of the bo as brisk and flery a horse as one would wish to speed up the boulevard on a day when the high flyers are out. The next day he may be up the said and residue to make yourself better than the said and one for the end, in he corner to speed up the boulevard on a day when the rousing into action. You feel ashamed of the said and one for the end, in he corner the said and one for the end, in he corner of the cabin, the other calls of these rails be unable to pull a pound or stand up in his you are, and resolve to make yourself more harness, or may give up the ghost altogether. worthy of her regard. Evils that you have

As the reporter and the artist were standing on the outsirts of the busy throng a mack looking man approached them.

"Say, mister," he said to the reporter, whose apparent greeness had evidently improved the control of the control

was locked, the guide paused and knocked in a peculiar way on the door. It was opened and the party walked in. A wonderful some met their gase. Bottles, buckets and pails full of liquids and powders were scattered everywhere. Three men with their sleeves rolled up to their armysts were busy doctoring a number of sickly horses. A broken down back was, in fill-sen minutes, transformed into a plunging, spirited borse. He was quickly taken out on the grounds and old at ten times his value to an imocent

Every leave sold in the market is "doe-Every hor would in the market is "does to red" moves are less and the effect while it hasts is remarkable. All the dealers are ndepts at the revivilying art, and can "fix up" a horse in less time than it takes to tell. A horse in less time than it takes to tell.

A horse apparently sound was sold the Long Island. The purchaser drove him up the ensiern Boulevard on his way to the Ninety-minth street ferry. Before he had gone live blocks the horse began to blow terribly. He proved to be "a wheezer," that is, short winded. When the former is about untilly habitant and as repulsive as to make the trip in case day if is, short winded. When the farmer re-turned be could not find the man he had

being gayed even it as did get him dome, accepted the offer. The purchaser was the partner of the dealer who first sold the horse. The animal was put under the doctor's treatment and resold the same day to another unsuspecting farmer for \$40.

Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and, therefore, we are the ground, a beam goes through and extend the ground are the ground. other unsuspecting farmer for \$40.

A cutsom in general vegue among the dealers is to prove the strength of the horse by showing his drawing power. The wheels When of the wagon to which the herse is harnessed | joice at it. are tied together so that they cannot revolve. Then the horse is forced to drag the wagon with its load for about twenty-five feet. The test is not a particularly good one. The "persuader," which in horse market parlance means man and whip, manages to

selves tricked. A man will sell them a horse and the same day the owner will appear and way. claim that his hired man has stolen the herse and run away. He has no difficulty in identifying the horse, because his partner in the steal has kept track of him. The dealer has to give up the animal and has no chance of away wrath parting back his mony. As a rule, when he buys a house he knows to be stelen he transfers it through a dozen different parties. That makes it harder to trace. Dealers sol-don try to client each other, but form a solid condignation against oversholy cles. The lattrophics a certificate with every sale, but it is relicent given. - New York World.

Clothes and company do offentimes tell tales in a mute but significant language.

Rather That Way.

That was rather a drunben man that came in after midnight, and looking up at the clock that had stopped and the hands pointed to 7:30, remarked: "Well-ble-I catch-alls.

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE OF A WOMAN WORTH WINNING.

Cleanliness and Its Virtues-Rules for Family Peace-A Woman's Good Resolutions-Interior Decorations-Children. Kitchen Hints-Notes and Items.

My brother, it is said, and I believe it to be in many cases true, that men do not read women readily; do not understand their real characters even though those characters may be seen by other women. Now, let me give you an infallible rule, one which you can the sales stables on Twenty-fourth street are apply in every case and never be disappointed in the results. It is simply this: When you any knowledge of horseflesh. But away up in Yorkville at the foot of east Soventy-fourth street there is a place where horses are bought, sold and exchanged which nine tenths of these knowing New Yorkes never tenths of the results. It is samply thus: When you come into the presence of a woman whom you are meeting for the first time note the impression she makes on your mind. If she impression she impression she makes on your mind. If she impression she impression she impression she impression she i fourth street there is a place where horses are bought, sold and exchanged which nine-tenths of these knowing New Yorkes never heard of. But every peddler who is rich cannot be afford a horse, every farmer within a radius of twenty-five miles of New York and every fourth rate horse dealer has been there, and with the exception of the class list mentioned few care to go there a second time.

This peculiar institution is known as the Horse Market. A more appropriate title for it would be: "A market for broken down horses," for that is really what it is, although

denier is then an auctioneer, albeit without a license, and goes from group to group shout-thoughts and gives you here in return, Biggest bargain of the age. True Ham- word, who respects herself, and involuntarily bletonian blood. Trots a mile in 2.50. Name calls out your respect for her, make that woman your friend, no matter what may be Here's that can hardly pall a pound are seen by some magic influence, trotting like race horses. Here's with all kinds and sorts of discuss which, in the whirl and confusion, are concealed, horses with sofs half eaten may; horses whose thighs seem out of joint, that horse horses that are worn out from the concealed, the seem out of joint, that here is less that are worn out from the concealed to the concealed t to higher planes of development and tend to make you the man you ought to be. After spending an hour with such a woman you leave her feeling more manly, more provided and the spending and the such as woman you have been feeling more manly, more provided and the spending and the such as woman you have been feeling more manly, more provided and the such as woman you have a lost, made by laying clapboards on the joists; sometimes not; and then the possible such as well as well

whose apparent greenness had evidently impressed him, "do you see that horse over thar?"

Following the direction of the man's finger

the reporter saw what appeared to be a larger will be on a plane far above selfish pasthe reporter saw what appeared to be a spirited buy horse. A typical jockey was spirited buy horse. A typical jockey was sion, and round out the life into harmonious riding him around to show his good points, while the owner was haranguing a large dividing but all who come in contact with him. - Cor. Christian Register.

went away disgusted.

"Clear shis game," said the guide. "That is down the rivest without being scrutinized borse is a damany. He may not live two days. You pay your each for him, and the closely by some admirer? Thavelinown village and lead hay him from the fellow who said he'd hay him from you never turns up. You never could catch him, for you don't know his name, and if would never have sumed in such slatterardy attirens they would never have assumed in their matter of the most fundance.

Body knows them, and Lecause they cannot granted and set was work as you down the rivest without being scrutinized they cannot granted." That is, it was beaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not the same admired. That is, it was beaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is was beaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not here is a surface and strange faces and go also it is such slatterary attirens they was heaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not a surface and strange faces and go also it is such slatterary attirens they was heaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not a surface and strange faces are not also and go also at its such slatterary attirens they was heaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open they are not an are not a surface and strange faces and go also at its such slatterary attirens they are not also and a surface village, but they cases are rare.

THANSFORMATION SCENE.

'You take a girl who is neat at home and the straw hat was a common the first of one of the sales stables, which was a clean called in the nearing else will was a clean called in the nearing else will with them were worn on Sunday. As the wears a clean collect in the morning she will wear a spotless merino in the afternoon. If she wears a clean collect in the morning she first resource was to make clothes of decrease.

solied clothes kicking about everywhere, with a bowl of dirty water always on his ing or hunting, horse races and pastracted

not to expect too much

To learn the different temper of each indi-

When any good happens to any one to re-When inclined to give an angry answer to

If from sickness, pain or infirmity we feel irritable to keep a very strict watch over curselves. The whole was out in the woods, ourselves.

ing and to put little annoyances out of the

To take a cheerful view of everything. In all little pleasures which may occur to put self last

To try for the soft answer that "turneth When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed to ask ourselves: "Have I not husband went off this morning without often done the same thing and been for- leaving me a cont.

In conversation not to exalt ourselves, but The to being others forward.

Passionable ambition new loans toward "writing for the magneties." Anarticle to create fall falls some cape of happiness to the social britis.—Chicago Heralli.

Large value in the ball are much appro-ciated by the parlor mult, who was them as

ILLINOIS PIONEERS.

FIRST BROKE THE PRAIRIES.

The Building of the Log Cabin-Furniture of the Interior-Mortar and "Sweep" for Grinding Corn-Going to Mill-Clothing.

Pioneer life takes its shape from the surroundings. Southern Ellinois differed from the other western states in being distant from large towns, without public convey-ance, having a climate reither cold nor warm, having a nearly even mixture of woodland and prairie, and being sattled by

emigrants from the south.

The houses were mostly round pole cabins for it would be: "A market for broken down horses," for that is really what it is, although the actute men who run it will never acknowledge the fact.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon the market is to be seen at its best. A stranger coming there then might well imagine binnelf in a lunatic naylum. The sactioneer is no longer regarded. Every dealer is then an auctioneer, abeit without a butted against them. Several courses of logs were then put up, the gables, of course, upright, while the side logs were "drawn in to shape the roof." On these logs clapboards were laid, four foot boards being generally used, and held down by "weight po pole was hid on each course of boards, and these poles were kept in place by blocks or sticks set up between them, called "knees,

The chimney was of split logs below and small sticks higher up, with a stone, someresting on long pins in the walls answered for emphand, pantry, bureau and wardrobe, as everything that might not as well be on the floor was stowed away on these shelves. There were but few bedsteads in the country. "Bed scaffolds" were made on two mils or pieces driven into the walls, one for be unable to pull a pound or stand up in his harmonic for an expect might be fooled by him. It is no sounder, therefore, that the average bayer is deceived in him. There are many other good looking horses sold at the market, but as the reporter was privately assured by a dealer, who acted as his guide, not one of them is worth taking away.

As the reporter and the artist were standing on the outsirts of the basy throng a line on the outsirts of the basy throng a line on the outsirts of the basy throng a line on the strong relief all the grand nobility of manhood that is in him, and the strength and little hand mills that would grind a bushel or two of corn in a day, and they did well. But many had to beat this meal in a mortar One family had a big kettle which they used brought down upon the grain in the mortar, the sweep raised it, and so, thump, thump, the pounding went on till the grain was broken small enough to make bread. An-"Now, I'll tell ye," continued the mesk man, confidentially. "I know that herse from 'way back. He's a good un. He's get blood in bloo, that herse has, an' I know that herse had feetine. We had a quarrel some time ago about allittle bargin, an' so I don't want ter bid on 'im. But if you kin buy him fur \$175 l'll give you neven \$200 for 'im. Wot d'ye say!"

The reporter excused himself on the ground that be had no funds with him, and the man went away disgusted.

"Clear still game," said the gride. "That horse had no funds with him, and the man went away disgusted.
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> of skins, often of the most fantastic shapes, will replace it with a fresher one in the even-ing, and so on.
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> Skins. Those in the hands of the Indians made excellent clothing, but our first set-"The liabit of nestness or its organic had interesting study in women. The characteristic naturally exists just the same in men. soon got a tremendous knee that was a permanent thing. When the men or boys went to the trees while the dew was on the but the circumstances governing their lives are such as do not bring out this phase in such pronounced feshion. I don't doubt that some of the greatest slatteres on earth are mon, but they are solden found out, you know. If you are sufficiently intimate with a continuous to gain agrees to be apartition.

ople. There is something as repulsive as to make the trip in one day if possible; sout untily habits to me as there is in real the sack was thrown across a horse, man or

tends eight or ten feet out at each end, and to these the horses are hitched. About six feet from the ground all round the post sticks five or six feet long with a natural fork at the end are driven into auger holes, and in these forks a raw hide round band or rope works. Some later mills had a light wheel instead of these sticks. This band goes call for the animal's latent powers in one grand effort.

At rare intervals the dealers are them.

To observe when others are so suffering and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to their wants.

To observe when others are so suffering and the woods, sometimes without even a shed, so being at mill was very much like being out of doors.

—Cor. Chicago Herald.

A Correct Diagnosis.

Physician (to patient)—Have you been out to-day, making Patient—Yes, sir. I attended an auc-tion sale of household effects. Physician-You probably overdid your-

Physician—I see. I would recommend bromale, madem. You are suffering freez nervous presention.—Furth.

Those Busslan Caps. The Russian sleighing cup with long enr-pices may be comfortable for the frozen unbecoming. The truth is that any weman who is well enough to take a shigh ride at all in this climate will not need to have her earn tightly covered while she is doing it, and it is not persons compelled to take long drives who were these Bussian pieces of

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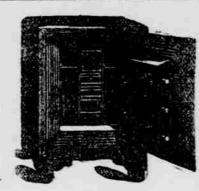
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is, sheet winded. When the farmer returned he could not find the man he had bought of. The horse looked as though he would not onlive the day.

"I'll give you \$5 for him for his hones," said an uncouth red shirted horseman, said an uncouth red shirted horseman.

"I'll his hose would not onlive the day.

"I'll give you \$5 for him for his hones," man or not, "—Denver Trib-this hose would not onlive the day.

"I'll give you \$5 for him for his hones," would stick to it until my dying day. They tell to get back the next night or the following me I am a crank on this subject. I don't think you can be a good woman without possessing man or n good woman without possessing man or n good woman without possessing man out of the boys failed to get back the next night or the following day.

I had better describe one of the mills. There is an open shed, open all around. In

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